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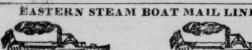
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The splendid steamers Portland and Independence, will run every night, Sundays excepted, between Bos on and Portland, starting at 7 o'clock, P. M.—The Portland Leaves Boston on

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The favorite steamer Bangor, will run as a day boat between Portland and Bangor, touching at Owl's Head, Saturday Cove, Bucksport, Frankfort and Hamden—leaves Portland on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 6 o'clock, A. M. immediately after the arrival of the Boston boat, and Bangor, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 5 o'clock, A. M., connecting with the night

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Captain Nathaniel Kimball master,
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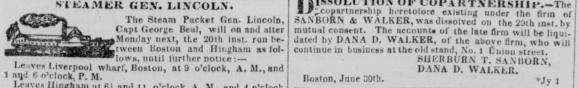
The Steam Boat TICONIC, will run to Waterville, in conlection with the NEW ENGLAND, whenever the state of the river will permit.
Freight properly marked and forwarded to the Agent, at the

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All baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.

This Company will not take charge of any paper money of Bills over its Rail Road, or sent by its Cars, or by any person in its employ, and will be responsible for no parcel or package unless receipted for by the Master of Transportation at the Depot in Providence, or Boston, viz—B. W. Comstock, Providence, and Daniel Nason, Boston, and that it will not be answerable for the loss on any package, for a greater sum that two hundred dollars, unless by special agreement.

The Company are preparad to transport Merchandizs over their Rail Road at the following reduced rates, and have made arrangements with the Steam Boats to transport Merchandize generally, between New York and Providence, a 6 cents per cubic foot, and will receive and convey goods to and from Bos ton and the Steam Boats. In either case, freight through collected as usual.

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50 cts pr \$1,000 Articles deemed by the company extra hazardous or extra bulky, will be taken by special contract only.

For further information, apply to DANIEL NASON, Master Transportation, Boston Depot.

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Leave Boston. Leeve Dedham. 7½ o'clock A. M.
11½ " A. M.
5 " P. M. 10 o'clock, A. M. 12½ '' A. M. 6¾ '' P. M.

5 " P. M.
The nesessary arrangements having been made, merchandise will be regularly transported between Boston and Dedham. For further information, apply to A. & W. F. BRYANT, Depot, Dedham, or to the subscriber in Boston.

DANIEL NASON,
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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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FREIGHT promptly forwarded on the following terms:

Merchandize up to Worcester, \$3.50 per 2000 lbs..

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Cotton in round bales, Wool, and other articles, bulky and

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Goods should be sent to the Master of Transportation, at the Depot, with a bill of lading and receipt preparec., ready for

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"The Company will not be responsible for any merchandize or effects delivered to any of its agents, unler sthe same be receipted for by its agents, duly authorized for that pur-pose, nor for any loss or damage, not occasioned by their neg-

igence.
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For further information apply to

JOHN FREEMAN,

Master of Transportation, Boston.

WM P. DENNIS,

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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NFORMATION WANTED.—Went away from his residence on the 25th instant, MR LEONARD LA-KIN. He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, light complexion, 50 years old, and wore mixed pants, light vest, 2 dress coats, 1 light blue nankeen, the other steel mixed. He has been insane for a while past, has now lost his speech, says nothing to any one, and is rather shy.

Any information respecting him, will be thankfully received by his afflicted family, in the rear of No. 201 Ann street, Bos-

Editors throughout the state will please give the above an

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of S. H. & J. H. WAITT, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

SAMUEL H. WAITT, Malden, June 29, 1836. JOSEPH H. WAITT.

NOTICE.—I have appointed JOSEPH H. WAITT my agent for manufacturing Shoes, and he is hereby authorized to make purchases in my name, as such, and to make contracts, for which I shall hold myself responsible Malden, June 29, 1836. AARON WAITT.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.-The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of SANBORN & WALKER, was dissolved on the 29th inst. by

TOR SALE.—Land in Roxbury, about 20 acres, situated \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a mile from the meeting house on Jamaica Plain, on the road leading to Brookline. The land is of the first Carriages will be in readiness on the arrival of the boat at Hingham to convey passengers to any part of that and all the neighboring towns.

Passengers by applying at the Captain's office can be con-

> FOUND, at Braman's Bathing House, a Gold Watch.-The owner can have the same by paying for this adver-ement, on application at the Bathing Rooms, Tremont House, or at the Swimming School, toot of Chesnut street.

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POETRY.

THE DYING WIDOW.

Those cold white curtain folds displace, That form ! would no longer see; They have assumed my husband's face, And all night long it looked at me: I wished it not to go away, Yet trembled while it did remain;

I closed my eyes, and tried to pray—Alas! I tried in vain. I know my head is very weak,

I've seen what fancy can create; I long have felt too low to speak,— Oh! I have thought too much of late, I have a few requests to make: Just wipe these blinding tears away; I know your love, and for my sake

You will them all obey.

My child has scarce a month been dead, My husband has been dead but five; What dreary hours since then have fled! I wonder I am yet alive. My child! through him Death aimed the blow. And from that hour I did decline;

His coffin when my head lies low, I would have placed on mine. Those letters which my husband sent Before he perished in the deep; What bours in reading them I've spent! Whole nights, in which I could not sleep: Oh! they are worn with many a tear,
Scarce fit for other eyes to see;
But oft when sad they did me cheer—

Pray bury them with me. This little cap my Henry wore
The very day before he died;
And I shall never kiss it more— When dead, you'll place it by my side. I know these thoughts are weak, but, oh! What will a vacant heart not crave? And as none else can love them so,

I'll bear them to my grave. The miniature that still I wear, When dead I would not have removed: 'Tis on my heart-oh! leave it there, To find its way to where I loved: My husband threw it round my neck, Long, long before he called me bride; And I was told, that 'midst the wreck, He kissed mine ere he died.

There's little that I care for now, Except this simple wedding ring; I faithfully have kept my vow, And feel not an accusing sting; I never yet have laid it by A moment since my bridal day; Where he first placed it let it lie:

Oh! take it not away! Now rap me in my wedding gown, You scarce can think how cold I feel; And smooth my ruffled pillow down: Oh! how my clouded senses reel! Great God! support me to the last! Oh! let more air into the room: The struggle now is nearly past, Husband and child! I come

AMERICAN SPRING .-- BY WILLIS. The air was soft and warm-the sky was clear and of the milky cerulean of chrysoprase-the south wind (the same, save his unperfumed wings, who had crept off like a satiated lover, in October) stole back suddenly from the tropics, and found his flowery mistress asleep and insensible to his kisses beneath her snowy mantle. The sunset warmed this (apparently) trifling difference in title, because it apback for its wintry purple to the golden tints of heat, the stars burnt with a less vitreous sparkle, the meteors slid once more lambently down the sky, and the house-dove sat on the eaves, washing her breast in the snow-water and thinking (like a neglected wife at a capricious return of her truant's tenderness) that the sunshine should last forever! The air was now full of music. The water trickled away under the snow, and, as you looked around and saw no change or motion in the white carpet of the earth, it seemed as if a myriad of small bells were ringing under ground-fairies, perhaps, startled in mid-revel with the false alarm of summer, and hurrying about with their silver anklets, to wake up the slumbering flowers. The mountain-torrents were loosed, and rushed down upon the valleys like the children of the mist ; and the hoarse war-cry, swelling and falling upon the wind, maintained its perpetual undertone like an accompaniment of bassoons; and occasionally, in a sudden lull of the breeze, you would hear the click of the undermined snow-drifts drop- article in that journal: but it (the Atlas) adds, as quoted ping upon the earth, as if the chorister of spring were from the Chronicle, the following sentence which never beating time to the reviving anthem of nature. The snow sunk, perhaps a foot in a day, but it was only perceptable to the eye where you could measure its wet mark against a tree from which it had fallen away, or by the rock from which the dissolving bank shrunk and separated, as if rocks and snow were as heartless as our-

selves, and threw off their friends, too, in their extremity! The low-lying lake, meantime, surrounded by melting mountains, received the abandoned waters upon its frozen bosom, and spreading them into a placid and shallow lagoon, separate by a crystal plane from its own lower depths, gave them the repose denied in the more elevated sphere, in which lay their birthright. And thus-(oh, how full is nature of these gentle moralities!) - and thus sometimes do the lowly, whose bosom like the frozen lake, is at first cold and unsympathetic to the rich and noble, still receive them in adversity, and, when neighbourhood and dependence have convinced them that they are made of the same common element, as the lake melts its dividing and icy plane, and mingles the strange waters with his own, do they dissolve the unnatural barrier of prejudice, and take the humbled wanderer to their bosom

BRAMAN'S BATHS.-MR. BRAMAN has opened his commodious bathing establishment for the season at the foot of Chesnut street, where ladies and gentlemen can be accommodated at all hours in the day, with warm, cold, shower, and swimming baths. The ladies apartment is arranged in the most convenient manner, and will be well attended by Connected with the above establishment is a Swimming School, where lads, and others, wishing to learn this useful art, can be taught upon moderate terms. 3wis&c iel1

NEW STORE.-L. RICHARDSON respectfully in forms his friends and the public that he has removed to No 18 Washington street, where he has on hand an elegant assortment of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Brushes, &c. &c. which he will sell on as favorable terms as can be purchased at any ep3m4is

A POTHECARY'S STOCK FOR SALE.—The stock is that if a person deceased, and is now offered, together with the stand. It presents a favorable opportunity for any person wishing to pursue said business. Application to the subscriber, at No 9 Derne st. RICHARD G. WAIT.

OST, south of Poylston Market, in Washington or Eiliot street, a Bead Bag, with green silk top, containing a linen cambric handkerchief, small key, and black silk purse with \$40 in bills. It was dropped on Wednesday forenoon. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it with CHAS. ADAMS, No 422 Washington street,

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.-Stone of superior quality for cellars or for building, from the Winter Hill Ledge, may be had in any quantity, delivered in Boston or Charlestown, at short notice, on application to GEORGE S. ADAMS, No 2, Acrow st. Charlestown. Tu&F3m my27 BOSTON MORNING POST.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1836.

(C) Some good seed will be sown on the Fourth of July. Messis Henshaw, Bancroft, Rantout, Ever-ETT, HALLETT, THOMAS, GOURGAS, and others, will tell the people truths upon that occasion worthy of being remembered. The cause of Democracy does not lack advocates now-the work of regeneration is rapidly going forward-Massachusetts has seen she error of her ways, and is fast turning from them. The Fourth will be a fit and happy occasion for those who have been under the sway of the aristocracy, to declare their independence, and unite with the Republicans in maintaining the rights of the whole people, by resisting the encroachments of unconstitutional power in every form. The aristocracy depend, principally, upon the influence of money, monopolies, and the judiciary, for their support. They combine to carry all their points, yet would induce the judiciary to punish men for using the same measure to protect themselves against aggression. Give the aristocracy sufficient power, and they would soon put themselves entirely above the mass of the people in every position of life. They would, like the nobility of England, establish courts exclusively for the adjudgment of such grievances as might arise among themselves, or between them and the poorer class. "What! A MILLIONAIRE tried for an offence by a fellow not worth a shilling ! abominable!" they would exclaim-" A rich man, guilty of a misdemeanor, should only have his fate decided by his 'PEERS,' as they say in Great Britain-by men as rich as himself-for "IT IS THE PART OF WISDOM TO FOUND GOV-ERNMENT ON PROPERTY," according to Mr WEB-STER's notions. They would pass laws to exempt their conduct from scrutiny, and making all enquiries into it defamation, punishable by fine and imprisonment-screening their property from taxation, and in a short time stars, ribbons, and garters would be the insignia of a privileged American nobility, more odious than ever oppressed the old world. But the citizens of the United States are too intelligent ever to suffer this-in them resides the power of government, and they will not permit it to depart from them-the would-be nobility may gain slight advantages over them, but whenever the liberties of the country are threatened, and that equality upon which they are founded seriously invaded, the spirit of Freedom comes forth and sears the usurpers as it were with a hot iron, and presumption is driven back to its den. Yet it is necessary to be ever watchful-we have been told by experience that the price of Republican government is ETERNAL VIGILANCE. and if we would enjoy its blessings, we must yield the re quirements necessary to its support.

For the Boston Morning Post.

A most striking instance of the despicable tricks to which some editors resort to injure the national administration is exhibited in the Atlas of June 29th. Whether it came from the pen of the editor or not, I do not know. It is a pretended quotation, by the Atlas, from the " Naval and Military Chronicle" of Washington. There is no paper with that title in existence. The "Army and Navy Chronicle," is, however, well known. I mention pears intentional, in order to screen the person who caused the publication from the imputation of forgery. The artiele in the Atlas is in the following words:-

" From the Washington Naval and Military Chronicle." RUMORS .- It is again rumored that Governor Cass is to be appointed minister to France, and with so much confidence that there must be some truth in it.

Governor Dickerson is also spoken of as likely to fill the mission to Russia. The Hon. W. R. King, senator in Congress, from Alabama, is mentioned as successor to Gov. Cass in the War

Department; and Mr Wilkins, late minister to Russia, is assigned to the Navy Department. It will be remembered that about two years since Mr. Dickerson was nominated, or about to be, as minister to Russia, and Mr Wilkins as Secretary of the Navy, but the

arrangement was changed." Thus fur the Atlas correctly quotes the Army and Navy Chronicle; the foregoing paragraphs comprising the whole appeared therein.

"Mr Wilkins standing, probably, in the greatest need of "the job" at that time. And besides, he had shown some symptoms of revolt against "the greatest and hest," and hush money was required. Governor Dickerson being as strong as iron in the true faith, could afford to wait a short time for his turn at "the job"-and, if need be, Mr Wilkins and he can change places again two years

Now, here is a palpable forgery-not of much consequence, I admit, because neither Messrs Dickerson, Wilkins, nor Mr Homans, the editor of the Chronicle, can be injured by it. It serves, however, to show the meanness to which some of the partisans of the "Godlike man," ip their present state of single blessedness, will resort.

The allusion to the presumed poverty of Mr Wilkins, comes with a bad grace from the champion of the Senatorial Attorney of Mr Biddle; the sneer on the iron works of Mr Dickerson should emanate from some other source than a pretended friend of domestic manufactures; and the person-he cannot be called gentleman-who penned the objectionable sentence should recollect that writing sentiments under cover of Mr Homans's paper, is as immoral, and as truly an act of forgery, as it would be to fill up a check in Mr Homans's name.

The article in the Atlas purports to come from a print which has no existence. This appears to have been done to avoid the imputation of forgery: inasmuch as the Army and Navy Chronicle contains, word for word, the first paragraphs. The Atlas might as well interpolate, and add to a speech of Mr Webster, sentiments which he never attered, and has not the magnanimity and patriotism to entertain-such as are compatible with the integrity of the Union and the lasting welfare of the whole people.

Dr Nott's new steamboat Novelty, the largest boat on the Hudson river, saves one hundred and ten dollars per day, by the use of coal, instead of wood, making a saving of about \$20,000 the season.

Nearly all the bridges on the James river, bety n, in extra the Blue Ridge and Richmond, have been carried poople

cent Albany Sessions, for biting the thumb o ble, and fined \$5 for the offence. The Salem Light Infantry turned out a

Outrageous. - A woman was convicted

ternoon for target shooting. The full like ! Townsend served as the mark.

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Democratic Celebration of the Fourth of July, in Fancuil Hall, have selected JOHN K. SIMPSON, Esq., of Boston, to officrate as President of the Day, and the following gentlemen

Essex North, GAYTON P. OSGOOD, Esq. Essex South, E. FUTNAM, Esq. Worcester, ISAAC DAVIS Esq. Franklin, PERLEY BARTON, Esq. Hampden, J. W. CROOKS, Esq. Hampshire, JOSEPH THAYER, Esq. Berkshire, PARKER L. HALL, Esq. Norfolk, Hon. JOSIAH J. FISKE. Bristol, ELNATHAN P. HATHAWAY, Esq. Plymouth, WM. M. JACKSON, Esq. Barnstable, HENRY CROCKER, Esq. Dukes and Nantucket, JAMES MITCHELL, Esq. Middlesex, ELIPHALET CASE, Esq. Suffolk, Hon. CALEB EDDY, HORATIO SHIPLEY, Esq.,

Hon. JOHN MILLS, JONAS L. SIBLEY, Esq., JOSIAH DUNHAM, Esq. AMASA WALKER, Esq., CHARLES ELLIS, Esq. SAM'L G. ADAMS, Esq. CHARLES A. MACOMBER, Esq.

HON. DAVID HENSHAW. TOAST-MASTER, CHARLES G. GREENE, Esq. GEN. THOMAS DAVIS, D. D. BRODHEAD, Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

The Procession will be formed at the State House, at 2 o'clock, and escorted to Fancuil Hall by the Washington Light Infantry, of Boston, where they will partake of a Dinner. After which an Oration will be delivered by the Hon. DAVID HENSHAW.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

ESCORT. Marshal Marshal. Orator. Chaplain. Com. of Arrangements. " Societies and Corporate Bodies. " Subscribers to Dinner. "

The following gentlemen have been appointed Assistant

AURORA W. OLDHAM, Pembroke. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, Worcester. JOSEPH W. WARD, Boston. JOEL PRATT, JR., Sterling. Mr BOYD, Charlestown. Mr LOCKE, "
STEPHEN HOYT, Salem. JOHN ROBBINS, Lexington. J. B. PHINNEY, Barnstable. FRANCIS BLAKE, Worcester NATH'L P. SNELLING, Boston. J. F. R. WADLEIGH, " J. P. CALDWELL, " JOHN K. SIMPSON, JR. HORATIO JENKINS, GEO. DAVIS, T. L. RAYMOND, GEO. GIBSON, W. R. LOVEJOY, WM. R. HUDSON, GEO. W. CRAMM, FRANCIS ALLEN, WILLIAM RAY, WM. S. BAXTER H. G. LIVERMORE, THOMAS DAVIS, Chief Marshal.

3G-Tickets of admittance to the DINNER AT FANEU. IL HALL, July 4, 1836, are for sale by E. A. Raymond, the Treasurer, and at this office. Dinner at 3 o'clock, P.

LOUIS DENNIS, T. R. HURLBERT, Aids.

IG-Tickets may also be had of the Committee of Arrangements, at the State House, previous to the moving of the procession, and at Faneuil Hall, on the day of the

Washington Light Infantry .- This numerous, efficient, and spirited corps of citizen soldiery, turned out with full ranks, for target practice, under Capt. S. G. Adams, on Wednesday afternoon, and selected a retired field in Chelsea for their trial of skill. The firing in general was highly creditable to the company. The Company's Medal, for the best shot, was awarded to private Bartholomew Brown. Capt. Adams made the second best shot, and private John Sullivan, made the third best. After the field exercises were over, the company partook of a collation at Tafts's.

On Monday morning, at 5 o'clock, the company will again parade, march to Roxbury, where they will breakfast at Fisher's, and return to the city to perform escort duty for the Democratic Celebration.

The Boston Light Infantry have made great preparations for the reception of their guests, the New York Light Guard, on Monday. The Transcript says:-

The Light Guard leave Providence on Monday morning in season to be at the line between Roxbury and the city at 11 o'clock, at which time a procession will be formed, consisting of the cavalcade, the Boston Light Infantry and their guests, the New York Light Guard. The procession will proceed through Washington to Boylston, through Boylston to Tremont, through Tremont to Winter, Washington, and State streets, to Merchants row-thence through Dock Square to Washington street, up Court and Tremont streets, to the head of Winter street, where the cavalcade will halt, and the two companies marching through the lines will enter the Mall and come to a halt, and the cavalcade be dismissed. After resting a few minutes, the Infantry will conduct their guests to their quarters, at Corinthian Hall, in Milk street. At 3 o'clock the two companies will again take up the line of march for East Boston, and dine at the Maverick House. The Light Guard will quarter for the night at East Boston, and will encamp on the Common on Tuesday morning.

Robert Walsh, Esq., editor of the National Gazette, and late editor of the American Quarterly Review, was to sail from New York yesterday for France. He goes abroad for the benefit of his health, and is accompanied by his lady and two daughters.

The brig William Osborne, of Portland, was destroyed by fire, at Apalachicola, on the 10th inst. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a bale of cotton-she had on board 600 bales, which were insured in Wall street,

A grant of ten thousand pounds has been made out of the casual revenue of the Province of New Brunswick, for Please explain, son of Roger Williams. the exploration of the great coniemplated Railroad from Quebec to the Bay of Fundy.

The editor of the Middletown (Ct.) Sentinel and Witness has been presented with a strawberry measuring six inches in circumference-we will thank him to send us Mayor of Philadelphia, were assaulted and severely beaten Bre half of it the first good opportunity.

Brow A Letter from Washington to the Journal of Barnes ommerce, states that Gen. Scott has been recalled Butterfien the Creek war.

Bruce Marth'he peculiar appearance of the atmosphere, yester-Butterfi. to He supposed to be twing to a great fire, said to be

Burr Lemuel the woods in the vicinity of Bangor. Burrows Elizaberays a French ship of war anchored below New Burns Beisey mrs Inesday night, but "no other paper has the

Lieut. T. B. Wheelock, of the United States Dracoons, died at Micanopy, Florida, on the 14th inst .ter. He was a native of this city .- Trans.

Lieut. Wheelock was a graduate of West Point, and belonged to the Academy when its members paid its memorable military visit to Boston, fifteen years ago, He had served much in the South and South west, and lausbands and fathers have died, or shall hereafter die, about two years ago was attached to General Dodge's of wounds received in the military service of the Unitmounted regiment, employed against the Indians. He united in a most especial manner the intrepidity and ardor characteristic of the soldier, with the sociability and courtesy of the gentleman, and, though a prompt and strict disciplinarian, possessed the devoted attachment of the soldiers under his command. He has left a wife and two children to lament his early, though honorable death, in the service of his country.

The Distribution Bill .- The Globe says-

"Mr Clay was deeply chagrined that the bill did not return with a veto. He is not content with a mere deposite bill. He was in his heart opposed to any disposition of the public funds which would put an end to the apprehensions about the failure of the deposite banks-to the clamor about the purse and the sword in the hands of the President-to the scheme of bringing about the necessity of another national bank to keep them-to his scheme of land distribution, &c. &c .-An hundred of his plots perished under the deposite bill; and however mischievous it may be in some of its tendencies, yet in crushing the corrupt brood of Mr Clay's newly hatched vipers, all intended to strike at the public peace, it has done much good. And whatever ill consequences may be threatened by it, we have confidence the good sense of the people will anticipate or two. Her destination is believed to be the West In-

Office. The Globe says that "the number of patents amount to about 1,000 annually, yielding a revenue to of the Patent Office do not exceed \$7,500. The well to the public as well as to the patentee; and since little

The General Superintendent of the Providence Rail Road, Mr W. Raymond Lee, published in another columu, a statement in relation to the accident on Wednesday, which goes to show that the conductor of the control over the movements of the train, being under the ordersof the Conductor. The criminal-for so we must the service of the company.

obliged by the inclemency of the weather to postpone their Concert from last Saturday evening to to-night, we hope they will be rewarded for their disappointment in witnessing a large audience upon the present occasion. We have before spoken of the attractive character of the bill of entertainment, a reference to which will convince any one of the justice of our remarks. The pupils of the Blind Institution will attend, upon the generous invitation of Madame

"Crew of the Brig Florida."-Under this head, the Daily Advertiser says "several erroneous statements have found their way into the newspapers in relation to these men." Now, as the Post was the father of these stateand word, contained in our report of the care, was exactly correct. It is true, that on a subsequent day, the bonds and reloaded full cargoes in 4 days.—Trans. were reduced to \$100, each, and, being obtained, the men sailed on their voyage.

evidently from a member of the N. E. Guards, expressing the gratification experienced by that corps during its recent excursion, and bestowing merited praise upon the Rifle Rangers, for their courtesy in receiving the Guards with military honors upon their return to the city, and providing them with a collation at Faneuil Hall.

The last received U. S. Telegraph gives a brief history of the Deposite Bill, by which it is proved that Mr Webster is no more entitled to the credit of its origin than any other Senator who voted for it. Mr Calhoun was its

A brute calling himself Daniel Johnson, about 40 years old, a native of the state of Vermont was arrested in Lisbon (Ct.) last week, for a base attempt upon the person of a little girl, 12 or 13 years of age. He ought to me made to eat ten penny nails the rest of his life.

London, Ct., recently made his escape from the Asylum at of Venice. Hartford-was arrested in New York, put on board the steamboat for home, from whence he jumped overboard,

A long while coming .- The Editor of the Northampton Courier has just began to weep for the imprisonflicting dispensation was experienced by them some the Hon. Waddy Thompson. three or four years ago.

lady from New York the other day, and arrived safely | sionary to that country. at Newark; but just as the knot was to be tied, in stepped the brother of the intended bride, cowhided the expectant bridegroom, took his sister into his gig and trot-

compassionate."

The Atlas was five years old yesterday, upon which occasion it laid down its spoon and tried to eat with a knife and fork.

ladies have been emphatically laced this week,"-

The Editor of Zion's Advocate was lately in Bangor, the shade of a fashionable bonnet. and wanted to go to Dexter, but as he could n't find the way, come home.

The Dog Killers, appointed to the bloody work by the the Fourth. the other day, while exercising their official daties.

The New Orleans papers say that Power is an Irishman, and was born in the city of Waterford. Don't believe it. We know a man who was at his christening.

The Transcript says string beans and new potatoes were in market yesterday; and so there was one dozen peaches, which sold for six dollars.

It is said that the President has stricken from the roll of the Navy, the name of Sherburne, the midshipman who killed young Key in a duel.

CONGRESS.

Tuesday, June 28 .- In the Senate, Mr Southard, ieut. Wheelock was the commanding officer of the from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reine dragoons recruited in Boston during the last win- ported the various bills relating to the District, which had been amended by the House, with recommendations that the Senate would concur in the principal a-

mendments. Mr Tomlinson reported the bill from the House, granting half pay to widows and orphans, where their ed States, in certain cases, with an amendment to serve as a substitute for the first and second sections of the

bill, which amendment was ordered to be printed. Judge White's rescinding resolution was then taken up, and its mover addressed the Senate up to the time when the Washington papers were put to press. In the House, the Senate's committee to provide

paintings for the rotunda, was joined. A resolution, limiting the books to be farnished to the new members of the present Congress, was adopt-

Mr Cambreleng, from the committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for the suppression of Indian hostilities and for other purposes

read twice and committed. The Speaker presented a communication from the President of the United States, transmitting information called for by a resolution of the House, in relation to

the Cherokee treaty. The House in conformity with the special order, took up the Delaware Breakwater and Harbor bill, reported from the Committee of the Whole with amendments, which, after a debate, was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. .

Sloop of War Boston .- This ship has hauled off into is a very fast sailer, and a beautiful specimen of naval ar-A bill has passed the Senate to reorganize the Patent | chitecture. The following is a list of the officers attached to this sloop of war .- Merc.

Master Commandant, Bladen Dulany ; Lieutenants, John Kelly, John W. Mooers, Fitz Allen Deas, Wm. W. the Government of \$20,000, while the whole expenses | Hunter, Edwin W. Moore, John K. Mitchell, Henry Moor, and James Findlay Schenck; Acting Master, Passed Midshipman Guert Ganesvoort ; Surgeon, Win. Johnson; administration of the patent law is of vital importance Passed Assistant Surgeon, H. N. Glentworth; Pur-Camp, Henry French, Joseph R. Brown, and James Anor no legislation has been had on this subject since derson; Midshipmen, Edmund C. Kennedy, Lewis Mor-1793, it is hoped the present bill will soon become a Boatswain, Theodore Fernald ; Gunner, Jacob Carpenter ; Sailmaker, Rusus Bridge ; Captain's Clerh, J.

Municipal.-In Common Council, on Thursday evening. The Committee appointed to consider and report upon the subject of introducing a full supply of water, for the use, comfort, and safety of the city, submitted a report of Providence train was the man in fault. The engineman, R. H. Eddy, Engineer, accompanied with the report of (we erroneously called him engineer, yesterday,) has no the Committee recommending the adoption of the follow-

ing resolutions. Resolved, That it is expedient for the City Council to ordersof the Conductor. The criminal—for so we must give their assent to the act of the Legislature, passed on consider him—has, it will be seen, been discharged from the 16th of April, 1836, incorporating the Boston Hydraulic Company.

Resolved, That it is expedient for the City to subscribe

Madame Otto and Mr H. Schmidt, having been for one third of the stock in the Beston Hydraulic Company, under such restrictions and limitations as the City

ouncil may hereafter prescribe.

The resolves were read and ordered to a second reading. Adjourned, two weeks, for the purpose of taking the same into consideration.

Extract of a Letter, dated Chicago, Ill., June 16th. The steamboat Michigan arrived on Tuesday with over 800 passengers. There are now supposed to be at least 1500 strangers at this place, and all the houses are full .-The steamers Daniel Webster and Columbus, are daily expected with large companies. Nine schooners and brigs arrived here yesterday, and twenty are on the lake bound here. Flour is selling at seven dollars a barrel.

Great Despatch.—The packet ship Ohio, George Barker master, commenced discharging a full cargo of cotton, lead, &c., from New Orleans, on Monday morning, ments, we would merely say, that every fact, name, date, 27th inst, -completed the same and took on board a full

Capt. John B. Nicholson, who has just returned from the Mediterranean in the Delaware, at Norfolk, We have received a communication, signed "W.," will, as we learn, hoist his broad pennant on board the U. S. ship Independence, fitting out at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, for the Brazil station, to supercede Com. Renshaw, in command of that squadron .- Trans.

Declinature .- We understand that Col. Berry, one of the last set of Commissioners appointed under the indemnity bill, to assess the value of the property destroyed by the rioters in this city in August last, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the indemnity act, in compelling the people of Baltimore to pay the amount of the damage, has declined serving .- Balt. Rep.

Isaac Chare, Esq., U. S. Consul at the Cape of Good Hope, writes under date of April 18th, 1836, that American vessels are not permitted to land any other than American produce at that place, the least breach rendering vessel and cargo liable to be confis-

Boat Clubs are getting to be objects of attention in the West. A handsome eight-oared gig is now rowed about the river by eight young gentlemen at Louisville. A Cin-A lunatic, named Lorenzo Crandall, a native of New vier will be as celebrated for regattas as were the Lagunes

> Immense Freight .- The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, says that the receipts of the steamboat Michigan, Capt. Allen, to Chicago, independent of the bar bill, were \$14,500, being full both ways. A black fellow has been committed to prison at George-

town, D. C., for robbing the Hon. J. C. Calhoun of \$300; ment of poor Messrs. Butler and Worcester, which af-

Mr J. J. Roberts, of Kentucky, has conveyed his whole estate of \$30,000 to trustees for the benefit of the Baptist "All right marm."—A chap ran away with a young Mission to China, and is about to sail himself as a mis-

> An officer sent on board the steam packet William Seabrook, at Charleston, bound to Virginia, to arrest a debtor, was carried off by the captain of the boat.

Nahant .- The steamer Independence will make two A Whapper .- Santa Anna, in his appeal to the Texan trips to Nahant on Monday, and visitors there will find the Government, has the impudence to say that -" The Mex- very best accommodations at the Nahant Hotel or the Naicans, in every epoch, have given repeated proofs of hant House. Both establishments are in tip-top condition, their generosity, as they are naturally humane and and both will be crowded on Monday with refugees from the heat and dust of the city.

We inadvertently omitted to " do the thing that was about right" on Thursday, by neglecting to state that we gathered the facts for our paragraph in relation to the case New Lacing .- The Providence Courier says "the of Davison, from a report in the Worcester Palladium.

The first instant was said to be a cloudy day by some here, but they were mistaken-the city was only under

The Fire Department of Portland intend to make a display that shall be "a touch above the vulgar" on

Out of every seventy-eight of the inhabitants of Europe, seventeen are beggars.

The American Magazine for July has been receivedcan't read it until the Fourth. The City Guards escort the municipal authorities on

the Fourth. The Franklin Insurance Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of eight per cent, payable yesterday.

Bennett says Governor Marcy held down his head when he met him. Who wonders?

NOTICE .- The Committee of Arrangements for the Democratic Celebration of the Fourth of July, in Fancuil Hall, will meet at Concert Hall, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

A punctual attendance is requested.

Office of Boston and Providence Railroad Co. ? Boston, July 1, 1836 ACCIDENT ON THE BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAILROAD. The subscriber, in behalf of the Company, and as the principal superintendent of the Road, respectfully presents to the public the following statement of facts, in relation to the unfortunate occurrence on the Road on Wednesday last. This The services in statement is made, after a careful investigation, and he has no following order—

doubt it is substantially correct.

The passenger train of cars for Dedbam village, left the De. pot in Boston, at the usual time, (12\frac{1}{2} o'clock P. M.) The conductor of that train being aware that it was possible he conductor of that train being aware that it was possible he might encounter the Steamboat train from Providence, though he had no knowledge on the subject, was proceeding with great caution, when his train was arrested, in sight of the "crossing" near Mr Carleton's Morocco factory, in Roxbury—when his train had approached within a few hundred feet of the "crossing," an ox team was observed on the track—the steam was immediately shut off, the brakes put up, and the moving power of the engine reversed. The "elocity of the train was of course very much diminished. The ox team had scarcely cleared the track, and while yet the engine was in train was of course very much and while yet the engine was in this situation, and had gained a point within a few rods of the "crossing," the Providence train turned the curve a short distance in advance, moving at a rapid rate. The man who is constantly stationed at this point, was at his post and gave the constantly stationed at this point, was at his post and gave the usual notice of the approach of a train, by waiving a flag—the bells of both locomotives were ringing, but in consequence of the curve, which makes the location of the road at this point, and the deep cut through which it runs, the conductor of the Dedham train could not be sensible of the approach of the

The consequence, as the public already know, was a collison of the two trains. The injury to the cars or engines was of trifling importunce; the two leading cars of the Providence train, which were filled with a detachment of sailors dence train, which were filled with a detachment of saliors, for this Navy station, were entirely destroyed, and both of the engines were slightly damaged. A serious injury, however, was sustained by several of the passengers, though by no means as great as was first apprehended. Lieut. Russ, who was supposed to have suffered very severely, I am happy to learn is in no danger. Four others were severely wounded, three of whom were sailors and one a fireman; two of them naving each a leg broken, one an arm, and the fourth a collar one. Every attention has been paid them, and I am happy o learn that they are all in a fair way of recovery.

to learn that they are all in a lair way of recovery in In respect to the causes of this distressing disaster, it is evident that it did not result from any negligence on the part of the conductor of the Dedham train, but that whatever blame exists, must be imputed wholly to the conductor of the Provi dence train. Whether his conduct is justifiable or not, the Superintendent of the road did not wait to determine, but immediately dismissed him from the service of the Company. This, it was conceived, was no more than the public had a right to demand, for though he had been well recommended to the Superintendent, and had before proved himself a highly valuable officer, it was not to be supposed that the public would be willing under any circumstances, to entrust them-

In justification of the conduct of the engineman of the R. I. to Miss Pamelia Woods. Providence train, it should be stated, that he has no control whatever over the movements of the train; that duty is entirely entrusted to the conductors; and also, that when the train arrived at the turnouts, four miles from Boston, he enquired of the conductor if he should not stop, the reply was no! go on, there is ample time "-and again at an interme-iate point between that place and Roxbury, the engineman repeated his former enquiry and received a similar answer as before. The conductor states as a reason for these directions, that there was a deviation in his watch of five minutes from Boston time, which was the first instance of the kind during

the season.
Conductors have written instructions from the Superintend-Conductors have written instructions from the Superintendent, regulating their duties, and they are constantly, I may say, almost daily impressed with the importance of care and watchfulness, while passing over the road, and especially the utmost prudence is enjoined upon them, in proceeding under the circumstances which led to the late disaster. Great care is taken in the selection of individuals for this responsible station, and no means are neglected by either the Superintendant or the agents for transportation, to in-ure a safe and speedy transportation over the road. Such an event as has now occurred, will, without doubt, lead to new vigilance on the part of every one connected with the road, and the public may be assured, that every reasonable precaution will be taken to prevent any future accidents.

W. RAYMOND LEE, Gen. Sup't.

NEWBURYPORT, JUNE 18,1836 .- Nations shall rise against Nations, and Kingdoms against Kingdoms, but beware of false prophets. The Bobalation you had the other day was all false prophecy. The South has been rascally abused. I have been a Slave myself and now hold my

really abused. I have been a Slave myself and now hold my Free Papers in the city of Boston.

Now if our great prophet is a god to Moses and Aaron, let him come to the South, and let him face North Carolina, and we will give up on honorable terms.

To conclude. If you are so much in favor of the Slaves, and wish them to be free, do not many of you have domestics of your own color, and give them liberty to come in at the back door, and after that the labor is done, do you treat them as well as the Planter does his Slaves? and if you can have the wish them to be free, do not many of you have domestics of your own color, and give them liberty to come in at the back door, and after that the labor is done, do you treat them as well as the Planter does his Slaves? and if you can have the slaves set at liberty and they should come here how would you treat them? As you do the blacks that are among you now? Go away, for I do not want you to be troubling me who an here among you last winter? Look at that and see if any of you would wish to trouble the Planter that takes care of his Slaves.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACIIVED.

HEAD QUARTDRS, Boston, June 27, 1836.

GENERAL ORDERS. THE Commander-in-Chief having received the melancholy itelligence of the sudden decease, at Worcester, on the 25th ist. of Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. M'Farland, one of inst. of Lieutenant Colonel ANDREW D. M'FARLAND, one of his Ads de Camp, and being desirous that proper respect should be paid to the memory of that much lamented officer, who had so faithfully and honorably discharged the duties of his station, orders, that the officers of his Staff and of the Independent Company of Cadets, wear the usual badge of mourning on the left arm, for thirty days, when on duty, in uniform. By his Excellency's command,

H. A. S. DEARHORN, Adjutant General.

SOCIETY FOR CHRISTIAN UNION AND PROGRESS. NOTICE.—The Society for Christian Union and Progress, a new religious society which has just been organized under the ministry of the Rev. O. A. Brownson, in ganized under the ministry of the Rev. C. A. Brownson, in consequence of finding Lyceum Hall, where they have hitherto assembled, too small for their numbers, give notice that they have engaged the large Lecture Room in the Masonic Temple, as their future place of worship.

They will meet there for the first time on Sunday morning July 34 (Temperow), when Mr. Rownson, will give a

ing, July 3d. [Tomorrow] when Mr. Brownson will give a discourse suited to the occasion and explanatory of the priniples and objects of the Society. The seats will be free, and persons of all denominations are espectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Prudential Committee.

SECTION 5-The following section of the Deposite Law vill take effect on and after the 4th of July at the Common-

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That no bank shall be selected or continued as a place of deposite of the public money, which shall not redeem its notes and bills on demand inoney, which shall not redeem its notes and bills on demand in specie; nor shall any band be selected or continued as altoresaid, which shall, after the fourth of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, issue or pay out any note or bill of a less denomination than five dollars; nor shall the notes or bills of any lank be received in payment of any debt due to the United States, which shall, after the said 4th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, issue any note or bill of a less denomination than five dullars.

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The very great improvement made by Mr Bristow's pupils, in Washington Hall, should induce all who write cramped, crooked and illegible hands, to place themselves under his care for a few days. The degree of perfection to which that gentleman has brought his valuable system, the "Anti-Angugentleman has brought his valuable system, the "Anti-Angu-lar," authorizes him to insure the acquisition of a bold, free, expeditious and elegant style of Penmanship to the most in-veterate scrawler amongst us. The time necessary to devote to study, is but one hour each day, for ten or twelve days, and the expense so moderate as to constitute no objection with NOTICE.-The Anviversary Meeting of the Boston Ro-

man Catholic Mutual Relief Society, will be held at the Boys' School Room, in Franklin street, on Monday next, July 4, at 9 o'clock, A M. for the purpose of choosing Officers for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may come N. B. A punctual attendance of the members is requested

I. B. F.-Fusiliers, you are hereby notified to meet at your Armory, on Monday Morning, July 4th, at 5 o'clock, in citizens dress, for morning parade.
WM. P. STODDER, O. S.

CAVALCADE NOTICE —Gentlemen intending to join the Cavalcade to escort the Light Guard on the 4th inst., are requested to call for their tickets THIS DAY, at S. K. BAILEY'S, corner of Milk and Dovonshire sts. STREET TOTAL SECTION AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

\$12,000 WANTED.—A loan of the above sum, for a term of three or four years at fair interest. Will be offered as security, mortfour years at fair interest. Withe offered as security, mortgage on real estate, worth \$24,000. A line with name and addr ss, will meet attention, left at the office of the Tremont
House, this day, directed to W. of M. Jy 2
WAN FED also, a young man who is an accomplished druggist, from some well known house in this city, to go South.—
Address as above. jy 2

MERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for July, just published, decorated with a splendidly engraved Head of Lord Byron from Sanders, by Dick, said to be the best ever published. OTIS, BROADERS & CO, 147, Washington st.

ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE

FOURTH OF JULY .- AT ROXBURY. Salutes of 24 guns each will be fired at sunrise, noon and sunset, by the Roxbury Artillery, under Capt. Chase.

The subscribers to the dinner, and all who intend to join in the procession, are requested to assemble at the Rev. Mr. Ballou's Meeting House, at 10 o'clock. The procession will then be formed under the direction of the Chief Marshal, and move under Military Escort through the following streets, viz.—Dud ley, Warren to Washington street, and thence by Washington street to the Rev. Mr. Putnam's Meeting House.

The services in the Meeting House will be performed in the

> Music by the Band. Prayer. Hymn,—Old Hundred. Declaration of Independence, Oration. Anthem.

Benediction. Immediately after these services, invited guests and subscribers to t e dinner will join in procession and be escorted to the Pavillion to be fitted up for the occasion, where dinner will be

The meeting house will be open for the reception of Ladies only at half past 10 o'clock, who will occupy the galleries ex-

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Military Escort by the Norfolk Guards, under command of Capt. Knower.

Aid. Chief Marshal. Aid. President of the day and Chairman of Committee of Arrange

Orator and Reader. Chaptains of the Day. Vice President. Marshal Marshal. Committee of Arrangements. Sheriff of Nortelk. Governor, Lieut. Governor and Suite.

I. Members of the Council. Marshal. Municipal Authorities of the Town. Surviving Soldiers of the Revolution.

1. Officers of the Army and Navy. Marshal.

Officers of the Militia in uniforms.
Strangers and Guests.
Marshal. Subscribers to the Dinner. Marshal. - Cuizens generally.

Members of the Fire Department E. W. BRADLEY, Chief Marshal. By Tickets for the Dinner may be had of E. G. Lemon. C. P. Emmons, Wm Whiting, or Messrs Field & Gould. Jyl

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev Dr Lowell, Mr Alexander Wads-worth to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of John

Mr Robert W. Casey, of Newbern, N. C. to Miss Eli-At Ashburnham, Mr Samuel Woodward, of Providence,

At New York, Mr Thomas Freeman, of Argyle, N. Y. to Miss Emeline Crosby, of this city; 29th ult. Mr Frederick Griffing, of the firm of Griffing & Case, to Miss Catherine F., daughter of the late George G. Jones, of this city.

DIED.

At South Boston, Albert, son of Hiram Bacon, 5. At Salem, Capt. Benjamin Henderson, a soldier of the Revolution, 75. At Bangor, Miss Eliza W. McDonald, 29, formerly of

At New York, Capt. Samuel Wiswall, harbor master of that port, 63.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-Saturday, July 2, 1836. MOON | FULL SEA, | Temp. in 1835,

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SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1936.

FRIDAY, July 1-ARRIVED. Br sch Emily, Strickland, St Andrews. Sch Charles, Wade, Fredericksburg. Sch Franklin, Billings, Baltimore. Sch Euterprize, Eldred, Newport.

this city.

has been ascertained to be the Liberty, of Augusta. A canvass sign and a small lot of cedar lumber was found in her hold. This is undoubtedly the same wreck seen by Captain Martin, of the Mechanic. Fears are entertained that her crew have met a watery grave.

The Duncan, at Bahia. was bound to New York, in 14 or 15 days. The Geo Cabot, March 31, lat 36, lon 60, encountered a heavy gale, lost stean boat, nearly all her stock, 300 galls lamp The Champion, Hersey, 60 days fm Pernambucco, at Genoa,

The Glide, of Portsmouth, for New York, at Greenock 36 At Havana, 18th ult, Susan Jane, Portland, 40; Henrietta,

SPOKEN. Off Cape de Verds, no date, Avon, Tinkham, hence for Rio June 18, lat 31 54 lon 75 17, brig Toma, hence, for Wilmington, NC.

PORTLAND, June 30-Arr Mary Silsbee, Pictou; Messenger, New York; Perseverance, Norfolk; France, and Arcot, AUGUSTA, June 24-Arr Fame, Boston ; 25th, Polly &

Clarissa, do.; 26th, Consul, do. PROVIDENCE, June 30—Arr New Bedford, Kennebec. NEW YORK, June 29—Arr Superior, Liverpool; Wallace, Pictou; Susan & Sarah, Apalachicola; Susan, Leghorn; Richmond, Eleuthera. Cld Albien, Portland; Clara Fisher, Boston; Charles, for

New Orleans, Soth—Art Levant, Eleuthers.
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Cid Philadelphia, London; South America, Liverpool; Erie,
Havre; Washington Irving, Marseilles; Lotus, Turks Island;
Carroll of Carrollton, Liverpool; Cadmus, Kennebunk; Mary

PHILADELPHIA, June 27-Cld Dawn, Boston. Cld from the Schuylkill, Sally Ann, Boston; Active, Port-

BALTIMORE, June 28-Cld Jam's Busick, Curacoa; United States, Portland; Crusader, Boston.
RICHMOND, June 26-Arr Sabra, New York; Isabella,

GEORGETOWN, DC. June 29-Arr Esther, Boston ; Meridian, and Mary, Lubec. WILMINGTON, NC, June 17-Cld Pandora, Porto Rico; 21st, Rondout, Jamaica.

ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The copartnership heretofore existin, between the subscribers under the firm of Sparhawk & Bucknam, was dissolved on the 22d ultime, by mutual consent. All persons who are indebted to sa d firm are called upon to make payment, and all those having demands against said firm, are requested to call and receive their dues of JOHN C. BUCKNAM, at No 7 Market squi e, who is authorised to settle the affairs of STEARNS SPARHAWK, their late concern. JOHN C. BUCKNAM.

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY.-Office No 20 State street.—The Stockholders of the Fire-men's Insurance Company are hereby notified that their Ananal Meeting, for the choice of twelve Directors, and for the rana. Meeting, for the choice of twelve Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before them, will be held at their office, on MONDAY, the 11th day of July inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. Per Order, 1y2 epistm S. G. ROGERS, jr. Sec'y. epistm

COMMONWEALTH BANK.—The Stockholders of the Commonwealth Bank are hereby notified, that a special meeting will be holden at the Hall of said Bank, ou FRIEAY, the 15th of July instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. for considering the subject of the set relative to the public de-posites, and for any other business that may come before By order of the Directors.
CHARLES HOOD, Cashier.

Jy2-2awist15th AFAYETTE BANK.—The subscribers to the Capital Stock of the Lamyette Bank are hereby required to pay the full amount of their several shares, on or before Wednesday, the 18th inst., at said Bank, in South Boston.

Per order of the President and Directors.

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JOSIAH DUNHAM, Jr., Cush'r. jy 2 epist13

POTTLES.—Wine, Syrap, and Charet Bottles—150 gross by various sizes, just received, and for sale by RALPH SMITH, 108 State st. epis8w jy2

No. 3 MACKEREL.-121 bbls. 101 half bbls. new No. 3 M ckerel. North and for bounty-for sale by LOM-BARD & WHITMORE, 31 Commercial wharf. Iwis Jy2

The delivery of the foundation stone to commence immediately after the contract is signed, the other stone as soon after as is practicable, so that the whole is completed by the 1st day of October next.

Notice to Portland Passengers, July 4th.

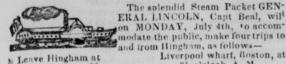
The Steamer INDEPENDENCE, in order to accommodate persons who wish to witness the d splay of Fire Works &c. persons who wish to witness the d splay of Fire Works &c. persons who wish to witness the d splay of Fire Works &c. and the wind is the steamer of the foundation stone to commence immediately after the contract is signed, the other stone as soon after as is practicable, so that the whole is completed by the 1st day of October next.

Also, 150 cubic yards of stone in block, to make course from 18 to 24 inches rising suitable for a bank wall 5 feet at bottom and 3 feet thick at top, to be delivered at the wharf of the Navy Hospital, Chelsen, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Also, 170 cubic yards of stone in blocks to make courses of

ular trip to Portland. 1. W. GOODRICH, Agent.

INDEPENDENCE.



ERAL LINCOLN, Capt Beal, will on MONDAY, July 4th, to accommodate the public, make four trips to and from Hingham, as follows—

Leave Hingham at 8½ o'clock, A. M. 12½ " M. 4 " P. M. " P. M.

NAHANT AND BOSTON STAGE.



A Stage has commenced running between Nahant and Boston, leaving Nahant daily, Sundays excepted, at 7 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.; leaves Boston at 9 o'clock, A. M. and

4 o'clock, P. M. For sents apply in Boston at the City Tavern, Brattle street - fare through \$1.

Nahant, June 13, 1836. WM. MANNING, Agent. Nahant, June 13, 1856. epistf

NOTICE.

To Fishing and Pleusure Parties.

The subscriber has his boats fitted up in an accommodate parties of any number. His Pilot Boat, YOUNG, FAVORITE, is in complete order, with a careful and well acquainted skipner, that can accommodate parties of any accommodate parties of any accommodate parties of any accommodate parties of any accommodate parties. with a careful and well acquainted skipper, that can accommodate from 25 to 30, sud can get larger vessels it wanted modate from 25 to 30, and can get larger vesses it wanted can fit them out as well as any other, having been acquainted with the business for a number of years, and keeps a general assortment of West India goods and groceries, and will get vegetables from the market to order at short notice. One day's notice for a large party is desirable. Apply to HOSEA SARGENT, No 67 Long wharf.

FOR TRIESTE-DIRECT. with despatch—
The fast sailing, copper fastened and coppered brig
RUPEE will sail as above—having two-thirds of her cargo
engaged—for balance of freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—PACKET LINE.
This Day.
The fast sailing copper fastened ship NEWPORT,
Sull, master, now loading at India wharf, will sail
as above, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street. is2sp—Jy1 FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE.

The superior fast sailing coppered A 1, ship EQUATOR, J Bisson, master, is loading at the end of Central wharf, will sail on Saturday next, and take steam at the Balize—for freight, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Mile is6sp

FOR SALE,

The new fast sailing copper fastened schr HELEN MAR, 55 tons register, built all of oak, well fastendd, and will answer for a packet or fishing business. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

Two coppered first rate class Ships, of 340 and 456 tons, new in order for business. Apply to DANIEL

HOUSE AT CAMBRIDGEPORT.

For sale a new house situated on Prospect street near the residence of the late Dr. Chaplain. Said house has a convenient kitchen, two parlors with folding doors, and a small room on the first floor, and four chambers—the best of water and a large yard—it was built expressly for the present owner, and under his inspection, an is in every respect a convenient and desirable residence—the owner having removed from Cambridge will sell the estate on accommodating terms, and at a bargain. For further particulars and a vew of the prend'ses, apply to DEXTER FAIRBANKS, at Mrs of the prend'ses, apply to DEXTER FAIRBANKS, at Mrs of hoppin's, near the house, or to ADIN HALL, Exchange st. june 24

HOUSE TO LET.

To let a pleasant, genteel, and convenient house in the west part of the city, containing cellar, kitchen, two parlors with folding doors, four chaisbers, and nine closets. Said house was entirely new less than a year since, and is in perfect order. The furniture in the same is new, and will be sold low, if wanted. Apply at this office, between the hours of 9 and 11, A. M.

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John Lack inspection as the Commandant of said Yard shall appoint.

N. B. The Cellar Stone is to be delivered at the aforesaid Navy Yard in the course of the present senson, so that the whole may be delivered by the first day of October next.

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A large and commodious dwelling House, near the corner of East and Sea streets, having 2 parlors, kitchen and wash room on the first floor; 6 good chambers, with a large garden front and back of the house. Possession given which are emirently encounted. immediately. Inquire of SAMUEL HATCH, Auctioneer, 69
Congress street.

A house situated in Sea street, near the Free Bridge—
containing 8 rooms, with a good well of soft water, and
all necessary conveniences—rent \$250—inquire of GEORGE
anistic—iel8 W. PORTER, Grocer, opposite said heuse. eopist-jel8

Six Tenements situated in Devonshire street, next to the Exchange Coffee House, fitted for business purposes, and will be rearly for occupancy in the course of next week. Inquire of E. JACKSON, Bath st. epistf je30

Two 2 story Houses, nearly new and pleasantly situated—very convenient and good water of both kinds—will be sold low if applied for soon. Apply to B. F. WHITTEMORE, 70 State st. up stairs.

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OTICE.—The members of the Concord Railroad Corporation, are hereby notified that their annual meeting will be holden at the Eagle Coffee House, in Concord, on Wednesday the 6th of July inst., at two o'clock, in the afternoon, to croose seven Directors, and to transact such other

DARIS WHITE in bbls for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22

OTICE.-The Stockholders of the East Boston Com the old, and for double the number of shares, will be issued by R. M. HOLBROOK, at Room over the American Insurance

Company, 54 State street, on the surrender of the old certifi-cate, the number of shares being doubled by a vote of the Stockholders on the 4th of May last. je 6-eois12t D. D. BRODHEAD, Clerk. OTICE TO MINERS AND WELL DIG-GERS.—Persons disposed to contract for sinking Shafts and mining for Coal on the lands of the Massachusetts

Mining Company, at Mansgeld, are invited to call on the sub-scriber at the Company's Office, No 9 State street, up stairs, between the hours of 11 and 2.

Eight or ten gangs of men will be wanted on as many differ-ent farms. By order of the Directors.

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PANCY PRINTED CASSIMERES & SAT-INETTS.-30 cases, new styles, for sale at No 11 ne street, by HOLBROOK, GREENE & CO.

50 DOZ. HAY FORKS, -- lust received, 50 dozen bright and common Hay Porks, at No 41 Commercial st, and for sale by A. GERRISH.

With a Band of Music.

The splendid low pressure Steamer INDEPENDENCE, Capt. Thomas Howes, will make an excursion Monday, July 4th, leaving Eastern Steamboat Wharf at 10 o'clock, and past 12 M. Will again leave Boston at 3 o'clk. Boston, at ½ past 12 M. Will again leave Boston by ½ past 7 o'clock. Fare 50 cents each way; children haif price.

Tickets may be had of ISAAC W. GOODRICH, 56 Washington street, up stairs, any time before the 4th; on that day at his office, on Eastern Steam Boat Wharf, or on the later of the Magazine, Condation stone to comment to the wall at the whole to be in materials and workmanship chartestown.

Navy Agent's Office, ?

Boston, June 15, 1836. 5

Aday of July next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for furnishing and delivering at the wharf of the Magazine, Chelsea, About 175 cubic yards of foundation stone—also about 250 cubic yards of stone, for wall 12 feet high, 1 foot 6 inches in one stone in courses from 1 foot 3 to 1 foot 6 inches in height, the bed and builds dressed so as to make fuir joints.

Also, about 439 running feet of capping, 1 foot 6 inches wide, 7 inches thick, the whole to be in materials and workmanship charter the workmanship and the workmanship charter the source of the wall at the westeriy part of the Navy Yard, Charlestown.

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blendid Steam Packet GEN-LINCOLN, Capt Beal, will NDAY, July 4th, to accom-the public, make four trips to a Hingham, as follows— Liverpool wharf, Boston, at 81 o'clock A M builds so as to make good joints.

and the whole to be delivered at any landing of said Navy Yard by the 1st day of September next. PROPOSALS will likewise be received at the same time and

PROPOSALS will likewise be received at the saper time and place for building a pier or pile what about 130 feet by 25 feet wide, from the stone what of the Magazine to the channel of the creek—said what to be built in the following manner, to have good oak piles not less than 12 inches square at the butt, nor less than 10 inches at the top of said piles, well driven into the earth, not to be more than 8 feet apart from their centres, to be well braced and tied with oak ties and braches the control of the carriers of the creek—said what to be more than 8 feet apart from the centres, to be well braced and tied with oak ties and braches the control of the carriers of the creek—said what to be more than 8 feet apart from their centres, to be well braced and tied with oak ties and braches the control of the carriers of the creek—said what to be more than 8 feet apart from the centres, to be well braced and tied with oak ties and braches the control of the creek—said what to be more than 8 feet apart from the incentres, to be well braced and tied with oak ties and braches the control of the creek—said what to be built in the following manner, to have good oak piles not less than 12 inches square at the butt, nor less than 10 inches at the top of said piles, well driven into the earth, not to be more than 8 feet apart from the creek—said what to be built in the following manner, to have good oak piles not less than 12 inches square at the butt, nor less than 10 inches at the top of said piles, well driven into the earth, not to be more than 8 feet apart from the stone what of the Magazine to the channel of the creek—said what to be built in the following manner, to have good oak piles not less than 12 inches square at the butt, nor less than 10 inches at the specific piles the piles to be will be with the stone what of the Magazine to the channel of the creek—said what to be built in the following manner, to have good oak piles not less than 12 inches square at the butt. The butter of the magazine to the channel of th ees, and bolted. Against each outer pile a spurshore is to be driven well into the earth and bolted—the piles to be capped in the usual manner, with good pine timber, not less than! foot square—the whole to be covered with 3 inch plank, well secured by treenails.

The whole to be done before the first of November next, in a good substantial manner, of good materia's and workmanship, to the entire satisfaction of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass. and subject to such inspection as he may appoint.

To further particulars inquire at the Commandant's Office at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

je17 epistjy5 DANL. D. BRODHEAD, Navy Agent.

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, Boston, June 14, 1836. BOROPOSALS will be received at this office, until the 5th of July next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for furnishing and delivering at the Navy Yard, in Charlestown, Mass, the fol-

towing materials required for building Hemp and Tarring Houses, in the aforest I Navy Yard, viz:

About 750 cubic yards of stone in blocks suitable for a cellar wall, to be laid in r. sy lar courses and to be 2 teet 6 inches

thick, with one good face.

26,000 feet stone, got out to dimensions, agreeably to a plan which will be furnished; one fifth part are to be headers or binders not less than 16 inches in the wall, and to be equal to a sample, marked "sample," and now laying nigh the stone shed in the Navy Yard aforesaid, and in all other respects to conform to the Rope Walk which has lately been erected in said Navy Yard.

3 000 to 4,000 feet of hammered or dressed stone.

500 running feet of capping or cornice, 2 feet 6 linches wide

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and 10 inches thick.

950 superficial feet of quoins, the whole to be hammered equal to a sample, as mentioned above.

410 running the of cornice furnished in the rough, 3 feet wide and one foot thick, in pieces not less than 5 feet in length. 750 000 good hard bricks. Each person offering bids, with

furnish a sample of half a dozen of bricks, showing the size and quality which he intends to furnish.

Such parts of the dressed of hammered stone as show are to The rough ashler to be not less than 8 inches thick, to have

the beds and builders hammered square to the face, not less than 6 inches from said face, so as to make a good joint at that

than 6 inches from said face, so as to make a good joint at that distance from the face of the wall.

The headers or binders, marked with the letter H on the plans, are not to be less than 16 inches in the wall, and the bed of said binder to be measured—all other ashler to be measured on the face and revels of the windows and doors.

All the above mentioned materials to be delivered from time to time as wanted, at such places in the aforesaid Navy Yard, as may be hereafter directed, so that the whole of said materials shall be delivered by the first day of July, 1837, subject to such inspection as the Commandant of said Yard shall appoint.

GENT WANTED, for the South and West. Any gentleman who may be desirous of undertaking the management of an establishment possessing the prospect of considerable advantages, in the West and New Orleans, may be informed of the particulars on application to MR WRIGHT,

Congress street.

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TO LET.

A large House, in a central situation, in good repair, and at present in operation as a boarding house—the furniture to be sold or not. A line directed to B. W. S. through the Post Office, will receive immediate attention. St* jy2

A very eligible Brick Dwelling House, for a genteel private family or boarding house, less than five minutes wark from State street. For further information apply at this eopis3p

TO LET.

Stream Blackstone street. The location, considering the past, and extensive improvements that are now going on in that neighborhood, and their near vicinity to the market and strention of all those who wish to build where houses will find immediate sale, or invest money where it will ever pay great interest. Terms will be made periectly easy—apply to B. F. WHITTEMORE, 70 State street, up stairs, where a plan of the lots can be seen—or at A. L. CHAMBERLAIN'S store, near the premises.

TO LETE

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. OTICE is hereby given, that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of JOHN H.
BRADFORD & CO, expired, by its own limitation, on the
first day of January last, and the same is hereby dissolved.
All persons having claims against said concern, are requested to present the same, and all persons indebted to said concern, are requested to make payment to SAM'L D. BRADFORD or HENRY S. BALLARD, who are duly authorised
to settle and adjust the same.

SAMUEL D. BRADFORD, WILLIAM S. BIRD, HENRY S. BALLARD, epistf je23 Boston, June 1st, 1886.

NULTON IRON FOUNDRY COMPANY.

A good three story fleuse pleasantly located, containsuid Company, at South Boston, on Tuesday the fifth day of
suid Company, at South Boston, on Tuesday the fifth day of
July next, at 5 o'clock P. M. to accept the charter, organize
the Corporation, elect Officers, make by-laws, and transact
such other business as shall come before them.

GEO. C. THACHER, Persons named

GEO. C. THACHER,
THOMAS THACHER,
WM G. BILLINGS,
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Wednesday the 6th of July inst., at two o'clock, in the afternoon, to choose seven Directors, and to transact such other
business as may come before the meeting.

CHARLES H. PEASLEE, Clerk.

Will lease or let any part of their Brick Lands near the
Chelsea Free Bridge, to Brick makers, for the purpose of being
worked.—As these Lands are immediately bordering on the
the navigable waters of Chelsea Creek, every facility is oftered for landing wood, and shipping the brick when made.

The new road to East Boston Ferry passes over these lands
and the demand for bricks, it is expected, will be great at
East Boston during the coming season. Apply to

WILLIAM FETTIPLACE, Superintendant.
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isti At his office near the Maverick House.

jan 29 istf At his office near the Maverick House. SAVINGS BANK for seamen and all other persons, is the head of Dock Square. Money deposited on or before the second Wednesday of July, will draw interest from that day.

SAMUEL H. WALLEY, Jr. Treasurer. Anistjuly15—june11

DARTNER WANTED—In a wholesale and retail W. I. Goods Store. One who has a capital of from eight hundred to one thousand dollars may hear of a good opportunity in a sale and lucrative business by inquiring at this ofepis1w

SELLING OFF. THE SUBSCRIBER, being directed to quit the store he now occupies by the middle of July next, offers his whole stock of Hats, Caps, Furs, Gloves and Umbrellas at wholesale or retail at reduced prices—A RARE CHANCE now offers to obtain the above articles on the most favorable Please call at 94 Washington Street.

epistf CAMONDS' SCYTHES,—These are the patent Con-cave sett Scythes, made from superior German, Shear and Cast Steel, and will prove on trial to be inferior to none factured in New England. For sale by A. GERRISH, at

EMOVAL.—Miss A. BURR has removed from 56 Washington street, to No 4 Beacon street, in the new block of build ngs, near the Tremont House.

TREMONT THEATRE.

EXTRAORDINABY ATTRACTION. AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. MR DOWTON RE-ENGAGED FOR 3 NIGHTS-

MONDAY EVENING, July 4 THE SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER.
Governor Heartall
Mr Dov

A new Medley Dance by Mrs Lewis, assisted by Miss Kerr.

SIMPSON & CO.

Mr Dowton Doors open at & before 7 -- Curtain rises at 74 o'clock.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL
CONCERT.

THE unpleasant weither on Saturday last rendered it necessary for MADAME OTTO and Mr H. SCHMIDT, to postpone their Concert. They now announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Roston and vicinity, that it will positively be given THIS EVENING, at the Masonic Temple, whatever the weather may be

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They will be assisted by the best musical talent in the

They will be assisted by the best musical talent in the city, and by the Orchestra of the Tremont Theatre. This is positively the only Concert they will be able to give, in consequence of engagements in New York.

Principal Solo Performers—Madame Otto—Mr Christian, Clarionett—Mr Riddle, Flute—Mr Knaebel, Mr Dorn, French Horns—Mr Card, Piano—Mr H. Schmidt, Violin.

Leader of the Orchestra, Mr Ostinelli.

PART 1.

Overture from the Orcas of La Sonnambula.

Overture from the Opera of La Somnambula, 2 Air a la Tirolienne. Madame Otto. 3 Air—Variations for the Clarionet. Mr Christian. Hummel. Baermann 4 Variations for the Piano, Mr Card.
5 Bravura Aria—from the Opera Magic Flute. Mad. Otto.

6 Variation Brilliante for the Violin. H. Schmidt. Mayseder PART 2. PART 2.

1 Overture—Le Cheval Bronze.

2 Fantasia for the Flute. Mr E. Riddle. Nicholson.

3 · O don't mingle,' from the Opera Somnambula. Mad, Otto. 4 Solo for two Horns. Mr Knaebel and Dorn. Schunke.

5 Grand variations for the Violin. H. Schmidt. De Beriot. 6 German Air. Madame Otto, accompanied by herself on the Guitar.

7 Grand Rosa Waltz—full Orchestra.

J. Straus.

Tickets \$1—Children half price—to be had at the principal Music and Book Stores,—at the Tremont, and Exchange Coff-e House, and at the door on the evening of performance. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

Will Shortly Close!



Corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets, 1 PAINTED ON 2000 FEET OF CANVASS!

HIS splendid painting is from one of the many sketches of The splendid painting is from one of the many sketches of the illustrations of Scripture History designed by the late B. West, Fsq., for a Gallery intended to have been formed by his late majesty, George III., and has been exhibited in London for 5 months to upwards of 80,000 visiters. The effect of it is truly impressive and powerful—it is a scene of awoul sublimity and grandeur, and shows the truth of the denunciations in the Rible against Jerusalem. As a work of art it ful sublimity and grandeur, and shows the truth of the denun-ciations in the Birle against Jerusalem. As a work of art it must inspire every one with admiration at the prodigious ef-forts of human genius, and the gigantic ideas of the artist, and such is the extraordinary illusions with which it is painted, that the mand is led to contemplate it as a subject in reality. Open from 9 till dusk. Admittance 25 cents. Season Tickets (not transferable) 50 cents. MW&F je28

LAST NIGHT !-EXTRA ATTRACTION!

MONDAY EVENING, July 4th. MR SUTTON'S BRILLIANT EXHIBITION
Of Ventriloquism and Magical Illusion.
ARTIST'S GALLERY,

SUMMER STREET, LUSIONS will be given.

Doors open at 7½—to commence precisely at 8 o'clock—Admittance 50 cents—children half price.

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A THEN EUM GALLERY .- The Tenth Annual næum Gallery, will be opened every day, from 7 o'clock, A. M. Season Tickets, for 3 months, 50 cents; single do, 25 cents,

I. P. DAVIS, T. W. WARD, T. G. CARY SAMUEL LAWRENCE, Committee. JOHN BRYANT, Jr., I. McLELLAN, Jr.,

JAMES ANDREWS & SON have removed from No. 3 Central wharf, to 45 & 46 Granite Stores, Commercial been but little used.

7spis DR WILLIAM INGALLS, JR., No 8, Somerset Place.

WATSON FREEMAN,
DEPUTY SHERIFF,
neois No. 4 COURT STREET.

DR. H. B. C. GREENE,

May be found at No. 17, FRANKLIN PLACE, And will be happy to attend to any calls in the line of his prefession.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed to No. 30 Water street, isep2m EZRA ALLEN. WOODBERRY, DIX & HARTWELL,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND RICH JEWELRY,
PLATED & SILVER WARE, LAMPS, &c.
183 Washington street, Boston. ANSON DEXTER, FUR AND SILK HATS,

-AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL-No. 37 COURT STREET, (Opposite New Court House.)

STOCKS, GLOVES-HOSIERY-BRACES, Gentlemen's Ready-made Linens, of choice fabric and best workmanship, for sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN, At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington street, at wholesale and retail.

AUCTION SALES.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street.

ANNUAL SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c. On Wednesday, July 13th, at — o'clock at office.

A large and general assortment of Boots and Shoes, recently manufactured and suited to the season—also a variety of Hats.

BY LORING NEW COMB.
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchangestreet.

CLOTHING, &c.
This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
A large assortment of new and second hand clothing—consisting of coats—pants—vests—freek coats surtouts—overails—thin summer jackets—boots—shoes—hats and numerous other articles. Silk and straw bonnets-dry good-waiches-jewelry, &c.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SAL This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.
2 trunks containing wearing apparel—the property of a per-

BY DANIEL HERS'N.
Office No 24 Exchange street

CLOTHING, &c. This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
Will be sold a general assortment of new and second hand
clothing-dry goods and other articles—consisting of coats—
vests—pantaloons—hdkfs—shirts—boots—shoes—hats—bb of woolen yarn-ps linen-socks-hose and suspenders-with a variety of other articles-also, 50 doz Emerson's improved

elastic razor strops.

Also-a variety of house furniture-

AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN D. GARDNER & CO. Office No 5 Central wharf.

SEASONED LUMBER.

On Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock, at East Boston,
—without reserve—

80,000 feet prime seasoned boards and planks, No 2, 6 and 4, in lots to suit purchasers.

The lumber will be sold on the wharf of the East Boston ompany, near the ferry.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal streets.

FURNITURE-PIANO FORTE, &c.

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This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,

A variety of good furniture—comprising Brussels and Kidderminster carpets—rugs—hair cloth soin—flag bottom and other chairs—mahogany Grecian, Pembroke and card tables set of dining tables—pier table—mahogany sideboard—brass fire sets—windless, French, field and trundle bedstead—china, glass and crokery ware—astral famps—good feather beds and mattrasses—wardrobe—bureaus—night cabinet—hat tree—a variety of kitchen furniture, &c.

A superior set of unhogany extension dining tables—made by Vose & Coates, cost \$120—an oil cloth carpet, nearly new—a handsome hair cloth sofa.

A second hand piano forte—an excellent water spaniel dog tyear old—several stoves—funnel—glazed sashes, &c.

BY GEORGE WOODMAN.
Office-chambers 19 Central street.

Auber aman Hertz.

On the premises, at South Malden. This Day, 2d of July at 4 o'clock, P. M.

19 beautifully situated house lots, containing 10,000 feat eack, within a few rods of the Newburyport Turnpike, and within ½ of a mile of the dying and printing establishment owned by the Messrs Baldwin. Neur to said lots is a water privilege of 7 feet draft, making a desirable place for a wood and lumber yard, which is much wanted in that vicinity. Said lots are only 2¾ of a mile from Boston, on a fine elevation overlooking the city and adjoining country, and in the vicinity of a good school kept the year round. SALE BY AUCTION.

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The Purchasers may be assured that the sale will be free and positive to the highest hidder. For any other particulars please call on CHAS WADE, under the Oriental Bank, in Boston, or SOLOMON COREY, on the premises, at Malden,

where a plan may be seen. DWELLING HOUSE IN ROXBURY. Ou Friday, July 8, at 5 o'clock P. M. on the premises.

A pleasantly situated and convenient dwelling house on Norfolk 8t. leading from Washington 8t to Ruggles 8t.—has two parlors, four chambers, kitchen, washroom. &c—has been recently put in thorough repair, newly painted, papered, &c—is well situated for prospect and has about \(\frac{1}{2}\) of an acre of land attached to it—is within twenty minutes ride of the City Hall.

A part of the nurchuse, money may remain on mortgage. A part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage-premises can be examined any day previous to sale.

BY SAMUEL E. BAYLEY.
Office corner of Battery March street and Liberty square

BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSE. This Day, at 11 o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

A beautiful bay horse 9 years old—warranted sound and kind in any harness and a first rate saddle horse—sold for no fault the present owner having no further use for him—may be seen at Marsh's stable, Sun tavern.

ELEGANT CARRIAGES.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

A superior brass mounted chaise—blue lined—very light and has only been used a few times—was built by Lyndes in his best manner—the property of a gentleman going to Europe.

An elegant brass mounted chariottee or carryall, lined with drabe—built in the best style and finish—suitable for one or two horses. A superior new brass mounted C spring chaise and harness.

4 new buggy waggons.
6 good second hand chaises and harnesses. VALUABLE GRAY HORSE. This Day, at 11 o'clock.

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At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

A gray horse 3 years old—warranted perfectly sound and kind—large size and has a fine figure and action—a first rate family horse—may be seen at Foster's stable, Devonshire st.

SADDLE HORSE.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

An excellent white mare 7 years old -warranted sound and kind, being perfectly broken, and easy-suitable for lady or children to ride—may be seen at Homer's stable, West st. HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c. This Day, at 11 o'clock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

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A large and valuable lot of Horses, Carriages, Harness, &c.

A good second hand square top chaise.

A new silver mounted blue lined chaise and harness.

A new brass mounted chaise and harness.

A new silver mounted drab lined chaise and harness. A prime second hand C spring chaise and harness-built by

A second hand carryall for one or two horses.

A new gig suitable for two persons.

An elecant drab lined buggy waggon with top—has been but

little used.

A new drab lined buggy waggon. A prime double buggy for two horses. 3 good second hand chaises.

A valuable bay horse of the Morgan breed—6 years old—perfectly sound and kind in any harness-will trot twelve miles

an hour. A good second hand chaise and hurness.

A bright bay horse 7 years old—warranted perfectly sound and kind—very free—will trot 10 miles an hour with ease—

VALUABLE BROWN HORSE.

This Day, at 114 o'clock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.
A valuable brown horse about 8 years old—kind in any harness and a good family horse—sold for no fault, the owner haring no further use for him—may be seen at Morton's, Federal

PAIR GRAY HORSES.

This Day, at 11½ o'clock.

At the Depository, corner of Milk and Devonshire streets.

A pair of first rate well matched gray horses—long tails—6 years old—warranted perfecily sound and kind in double and single harness—first rate under the saddle—will trot together or separate a mile in 3½ minutes—sold for no fault the present owner leaving for the western country.

ELEGANT C SPRING CHAISE. This Day, at 123 o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

An elegant drab pannelled C spring chaise—drab lined—made in the most thorough manner and fluished in the best

style and warranted. SHERIFF'S SALE Boston, June 23, 1836. Suffolk ss.

Taken on a writ and will be sold by consent of parties,
This Day, the 2d day of July, at 12 o'clock at the
corner of Milk and Devonshire streets.

A Bay Mare 7 years old-also a g By order of H. H. HUGGEFORD, Dep Sheriff. EASTERN HAY. This Day, at loclock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.
54 bundles prime Eastern Hay - partially damaged.

REAL ESTATE.

On Wednesday, 13th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the premises.

Lot No 40 on Mount Bellignham, Chelsea, containing 12000 square feet-terms at sale.

MORGAN SADDLE MARE.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.
A beautiful bay saddle mare 6 years old—full blooded Morbreed-warrasted sound and kind in any harness and

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office 69 Kilby st.

This Day at 10 o'clock, at office, 200 doz St Julien Claret. DRY GOODS.

On Friday, at — o'clock, at office.

A general assortment of seasonable Dry Goods. Particulars hereafter. BY EDWARD F. HALL.
Office Nos 88 and 90 Water street.

DRY GOODS.

On Thursday, at 9 o'clock at office.

A large and prime assortment of foreign and domestic for

Particulars hereafter. Liberal advances in cash on Dry Goods. FURNITURE.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.

Will be sold a general assortment of House Furniture—

among which are feather beds—bedsteads—tables—chairs—

cooking glasses—litchen furniture—and numerous otherwise.

Friday evenings. ooking glasses-kitchen furniture, and numerous other arti-

Also-1 sofa bedstead, a prime article-2 mahogany dining tables-2 brass fire sets-3 feather beds and bedsteads. INDIA RUBBER APRONS. 300 dozen of the above of a superior quality from the Boston and Lynn India Rubber Factory—just re-

examine the above before purchasing elsewhere.

BY JOHN TYLER. Onice No 9 Central wherf

This Day, at 11 o'clock at the end of Long whf.
Landed from back Flora,
3000 bushels yellow and white flat corn of superior quality

VINEGAR.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
4 hhds, 4 half pipes, and 16 barrels cider vinegar of superior

ARMAMENT, SHIP STORES, &c. ARMAMENT, SHIP STORES, &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, opposite No 97 and 38 Central whf.

The following articles recently belonging to to brig May Dacre, viz—2 nine pound cannonaies with apparatus complete—2 long six pound do—300 lbs cannon shot—17 muskets—11 cullasses—2 tool chests—1 English lapstreak float with salis complete—1 New York yawl boat—22 excellent iron bound water cusks—8 smail water breakers—1 hawser but little used—9 barrels clear and No 1 pork—8 do mess beef—1 do beans—1 do rice—4 hhds and 8 bags bread—2 bags bread—2 do peas—coffee—paints—black pepper—olive oil—souchong tea-vineyar

BY J. M. ALLEN. Corner of Mill and Congress street.

SALE OF VALUABLE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING, &c. -Ry Catalogue This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office.

coffee—paints—black pepper—olive oil—southong tea-sinegar—molasses—sait—salmon—dried apples—and sundry other articles of furniture, cordage, &c—all of which is to be sold to

Part of a stock, together with other involces pledged for money advanced—among which are 350 vests of various descriptions—dress coats—drilling and cloth pantaloons—short jackets—fancy silk and white linen hdkis—stocks—broadcloths -without reserve-

-cassimers—summer stuffs, &c.
Also—the balance of a stock of linen goods, &c:= consisting of whole, half and cut ps super and extra fine Irish linens—linen cambric hdkfs—bird's eye diapers—Russia crash—ele gant fancy holkfs, &c.

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Also-20 eigenut dress coats, of a variety of fashionionable colors, for mone of the first establishments.

The sale will commence with a variety of first quality dress and frock coats—pantaloons—vests, &c that have been worn.

The above sale will be free, and dealers and others will find their account in attending it.

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Catalogues will be ready on the morning of sale.

SUPERIOR WINES.

This Day, 8t 10k o'clock at office.

Will be sold the balance of a large consignment of superior wines - comprising cases old brown sherry, imported in 1828 - do old Opporte, 1829-25 cases Muscat Frontignac, viniage 1826, and is very superior-20 demijons old port.wine-12 do brown sherry do-10 do superior gold do-2 qr casks old browners, 11 do do nort.wine.

sherry-1 do do port wine. CHAMPAIGN. CHAMPAIGN.

20 baskets of the Anchor brand Champaign.

The above wines will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, and dealers and others are invited to attend the sale.

Also—10 M Spanish Cigars.

HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c.,

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This Day, at 11 o'clock.

At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st.

Postponed from Saturday last on account of the weather.

A first rate blue lined C spring carryal? made in the best
manner, and may be seen at Macomber's Elm street.

A first rate drab lined C spring chaise.

A very superior drab lined earryall on eliptic springs, very light and suitable for one horse.

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A very superior drab lined carryall on eliptic springs, very light and suitable for one horse.

2 first rate new blue lined chaises.

2 do second hand do built by Rayner.

A valuable gray family horse—7 years old and warranted perfectly sound and kind, and will stand without-tying.

SADDLES- HARNESSES, &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st.

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10 superior English saddles with drab and blue cloths—3
English side saddles—10 common do—plain and double bitt
bradoon bridles and martingales—English bridles, &c.

Also—6 superior brass mounted chaise harnesses—3 do japan.

do do—2 do silver do do do—3 second hand do do do.

Immediately after the above,

24 superior boot top travelling trunks—37 hide do.

This Day, at 1 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st. An elegant second hand barouch—brass mounted—blue lined-southern built--very light—on eliptic springs—suitable for The above barouch almost new and will be sold for the most it will bring, the present owner having no further use for him.

ELEGANT BAROUCH.

This Day, at 11 o'clock.

At the Horse Mart bottom of Union street.

A splendid drab lined buggy on eliptic springs—built to order and warranted.

Also-a first rate family horse-sound and kind-1 brass mt DRAB LINED CHAISE & HARNESSES.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, bottom of Union street.

A first rate second hand drab lined chaise—1 black mounted harness—also parts of new stout truck harnesses—1 good PAIR OF GRAY HORSES.

This Day, at 12 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart foot of Union st.

A pair of chesnut bay horses, 6 years old—warranted sound kind and well broke—will be sold together or separately—the present owner having no further use for them they will be sold without reserve-may be seen at Bradley stand in Carle-

ton's stable, Pond st. GENTEEL FURNITURE. GENTEEL FURNITURE.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
A variety of genteel furniture belonging to a gentleman breaking up housekeeping—consisting of 1 elegant rosewood and muhogany mirror back pier table—12 mahogany chairs—1 do spring scat rocking chair—1 set of 3 dining tables—Pembroke do—2 pr card tables—fire sets—fenders—English astral lamps—hat tree—bedsteads—looking glasses.

—at 12½ o'clock—

Pledged as collatteral and will be said without reserve.

Pledged as collatteral and will be sold without reserve, 30 copper tea kettles. TEAS.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office, 10 chests young hyson tea. On Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises. Pew No 49 on the broad aisle, and pews No 16 and 29, ell-gibly situated in the Rev Mr Hagne's Church, Union st.

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
Office No 69 Congress street.

FURNITURE, &c.
This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A general assortment of second hand furniture-Several Kiddesminster carpets. VENEERS. This Day, at 10½ o'clock, at office,
Postponed from Thursday.

A prime lot of about 5000 feet branch plain mahogany veneers just received from New York.

WATCHES, &c.
This Day at 11 o'clock at office.
To close an invoice will be sold 300 new silver watches—
comprising a large and good assortment of French and Eng-

lish watches-silver lepines-double cased English and French HARD WARE-GOOD SCYTHES-DOOR FASTENERS On Wednesday, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

To close the account of an agent, about 200 acc patent door fasteners—500 sets of brass blind fasteners—150 scythes, good

article—lot of copper ware, &c.
—At private sale—
3 choice sporting pieces, stub twist and warranted articles. POCKET CUTLERY-CASES RAZORS-SHOE & BUTCH

ER KNIVES, &c. &c.

On Thursday, at 94 o'clock at office,
A good assortment of super pen and pocket cutlery-100
cases razors-Elliot's razors in bundles-shoe knives-bread
and butcher do-200 pairs tailor's shears-rich gilt coat and vest buttons-tea trays-cards scissors-needles-ludies buckles-clasps, &c.-thimbles-brass pocket pistols, &c. &c.

BY J. A. NOBLE.
Auction and Commission Room, 111 Washington street.

EVENING SALES Every evening at early candlelight at office—an assortment of Books, comprising many choice standard works in the various departments of literature—blak books—paper—stationary-maps, quills, silver penciis-steel pens-engravings.

Also-a good assortment of Ciothing, adapted to the season new and second hand gold and silver watches-clocks and timepieces-superior boot top travelling trunks, assorted An assortment of lewelry-cutlery-hardware-fancy goods,

Eegular sales of Books; by catalogue, every Tuesday and asignments respectfully solicited.

Cash advanced on any articles left for positive sail.

—at private sale—
20 8 day brass timepieces, in neat mahogany cases—war-

ranted for time one year.

10 sets Encyclopedia Americana, 13v, lagr edition, in extra binding—complete sets Waverly Novels, 27v—Conouer's do, 27v—Bulwer's do, 14v, in neat binding—c cases Ames superior

ived at No. 5 State street-purchasers are invited to call and letter paper. a26 A large assortment blank books.

AUCTION SALES.

LIST OF LETTERS EM INING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON JUNE 30, 1836. Persons calling for Letters on the List will please to mention that they are adver-

Allen Stephen M Atlen Benj Adams M G W Abbott Benj Abbot Isaac C Albree Lovett S Adams Asa Allen Sami S Adams Sarah Mre Ainsworth Almond Allen Saml S Allen Asa Adams Betsey mrs Allen E K Allen Sarsh miss Adams Louisa miss Alexander John Allen Henry
Abbott Electa miss Adams John Alexander Josiah W Adams Catharine J miss. Adams Harriet miss Abbott Lucy mrs
Allyne Seo J F Atcheson Saml Alker Eliza miss Alexander Octavia F miss Abbott Mary P Allen Jesse Ames Elizabeth miss Anderson Geo Arnold Eliza miss Ayling W L Atwood Geo Appleton Saml A

Atwood Saml Austin Edwin Andrews Albert Atwell Jos W Armstrong Robt G Angel Nelson P Anderson Collins Arndall Jas Apphin Susan mrs Ashley Timo Arden John Atword Geo Averill Loring capt Averill Oramell Atkinson Theodore Andrews Charity mrs

Ammielder Elizabeth Atherton Sam Avery Frank Avery Henry Armstrong David Aylwin Win Baldwin Royal Barstow Sarah A mrs Banfield Almira miss Baldwin Wm Bailey John F Barnard Jos Bates John Barker Jane Bacon David dr Barker Lydia miss Bates Horatio Bates Sarah miss Bailey Jas P Baker Abner Bailey Jas R Battells Edwin Bradford Rufas Ball Edwin Bartlett Isaac C Batchelder Nat'l S Banks Josiah Baker Wm jr Baker Ensign Baker Barrett Zacheus Bates Benj E Bates Sylvester Bailey Julia A Bramin The Barreck Wm Bradley Saml S Bradford Geo W Bradbary J P Barker Eliza H mrs Blanchard Abraham Backey Elvira V A Barrett Fanny miss Bradford Elijah mrs Bailey Abigail mrs Barge Ann S miss Beck Dan Benson Saml P hon Bennett Rufus Beals Lewis H Berry Mary mrs Bennett Judith widow Breed & Warner Beeoson Fanny Belson Godfrey F Bennett Sami Beniot Mary C Bree Michael Brewster John Brewer Nat'l M D Bennett John Brewer Martha Bishop John capt Bixby Benoni Bishop Jos D Bickford Ira Briggs Elizabeth miss Brintnell Charlotte mrs Bryant Haam W Bird Geo Brigham Jas M Brigham Jos Bryant David Byrne D Brigham Mary miss

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Bowes Jere'h

Bonney Abbey Brown Asa

Brown John F

Brown Geo W capt

Bower John P Boyd John M W

Brooks John

Blood John H

Brown Wm H

Brown Calvin Boiles Sarah R miss

Boyden Roxanna

Brown Silvanus S

Boyle Ewd

Brown John

Brooks Saml H

Blood Mary miss Brooks Jesse Bolcom Jonas

Burleigh Luther

Butterfield Henry

Bruce Martha C

Bullock Abel

Barnes Eleanor mrs Butterfield Humphrey I

Buchannan John
Burrows Elizabeth miss
Burns Bersey mrs
Barclay Wm

Brown Amos

Bowen Nathan

Blood Heman G Boynton Edmund

Brown Abigail M miss

Brown Eliza A miss

Brown Jas

Bond Ths

Broadbeart Danl D

Boardman B G & co Bowker Albert

Burns Eleanor mrs Burns Jas
Budleng D D
Burley Benj F
Blanchard Susan miss Barry Chas Blanchard Martha mis Baker James Le Blatner Michael Blanchard Simeon Baker Albert Barry Chas mrs Barnard Mary mrs Blake Susan miss Baker Samuel D Baker David P Bagley Abigail J miss Blandell Samuel Bailou Henry S Bradford Chas J Balls Robert Baker Chester Bartlett Martin H Bradbury Samuel A Bradford Joseph Baker Mercy P mrs Blake Pynsen Bailey Benj F Batchelder Simon Baldwin Lucy miss Blackborn John Badger Wm Baldwin W J Bragnan Ruth mrs Bradley Nathi

Blaisdell James R Barrett Jonathan F Barry Royal P Bartol Lydia mrs Bartlett Wm Clarke F Crane A P Chase Henry Chapin Cha H G Campbell Jas Craits Sarah miss Clark Lucy M mrs Craige Daniel Carter Lois mrs Clapp Lemuet D Chase Ths C Carver Maria E Clark Silvester Carne Saml Craig Michael C Caverly Philip Capen Bela Claray Jos W Carr Mary miss Chamberlain Wm R Carpenter Abisha C Caswell Rozilla miss Chase Jere'h Can Henry Claffin Otis

Clark Danl Chamberlain Ann Carney Ths Canterberry Ira Carter Heratio Clarke A F Callaman Jas Call Mary L miss Clark Timothy H Carson Wm D Cambridge mrs Chamberiain Isaac Crane & Clark Carter Lucy P miss Chamberlain A L Chapman Newton W Chapman Jere'h Carter John Chandler Chs Carver Wm Janney Geo Chand er Jos Chamberlain Lydia Chapin David Cate Jos Clarke Aaron Carruth John Callihan Julia or David Caldwell Elizabeth miss Clark Albert Cammet Elizabeth miss Carlton Geo Cargill Lenora M mrs Champney Adeline mrs Carey Wm H & co Clark Geo Cate Amme Chadwick Mehitable Castle Jane mrs Clark Mark Cambell John Casty Mary miss
Gaper ——Astani miss
Campbell John & Danl
Campbell Janett miss
Cheney Jona H Cresey Martha D mrs Cheney Richd Cleevley Malvena miss Cheney J H Clemens Lucius Crane Wm Cleaves Mary E miss Cheney Gustavus Chipman Chs L Clifford Lavina miss Chickering Zachariah Christian Richd O Chickering Ann D miss Clinkard Mary Amrs Clifford Mary W Connell Elmira S Cockran Geo Crosby Wm

Crockett Isaac Cowell Pavid L

Colbath Lemuel

Crowell Moses T Coffin Reuben

Crockett Eben'r I

Crocker Eben'r W

Crocker Israel

Cobb Nat'l G

Cowper John Coy Horace C

Cornelius Elias

Clough Ambrose Cody Jas Copp Richd R

Cooledge Jos B Cowdin John

Covell Louisa mrs

Cochrane Edward

Cooke Samt

Cowen John

Cochrane Ewd

Conwall Jas T

Coffin Simon Clouster John C

Coffin Nat'l W

Conner Hugh

Coffey John

Cox Abran

Crocker Elisha

Cordia Fred'k

Curtis Josiah

CluffSteph

Cutting Chs

Currey John

Colby E.

Conway M C miss Cogswell John

Crockett Eben'r D

Cobb Susan P miss Coffin Mary Ann miss

Cothram Rachael S Cook Robt
Cook P K mrs
Collins Mary D mrs
Crocker Henry

Cooledge Francis mrs Connolly Morgan

Coffin Martha W miss

Collin Nancy M miss Cook Sam'!

Cutier Sarah C mrs Cushing The T

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Cutting Sam'l Conell Henry sapt Curtis Geo A

Commings Sally miss

Currier Mehitable miss

Corbett John

Coffin Jas

Constantine Lucinda Crockett W L

Crane Zenas

Clark Ths M rev

Clark W J

Earle Ichahod Emerson Chs Farwell Elijah C Flagg Wm C Faxon John Pairfield Turner C Farrar Michael Fatal Selvia miss Fraser Daniel Faler Arnold Faunce Geo Faler S M Fletcher John W Filiman Jonas Ferrin Hannah W Fanno Joseph Fletcher John L Freelove Wm French Adeline D Ferrin Freeman Fletcher John W Freeman Daniel Fernald Isaac Fletcher Moore R dr rench Saml jr Frederica John Fleming John Fessenden J H Fitzgerald Thomas Fisher Abiel B Frve Lydia Fisk Francis Fisk Wm C Frith Abigail M miss Fitzgerald James Fitzgerald Elizabeth Fisher Phillip Fitch Calvin Friend Elbridge G Fisher Elizabeth mrs Flint Samuel Frye Isaac Field Sarah J miss Forbes Moses Fowler Stephen F dr Flaver Hannah L Fogarty Thomas Foss James Fosdick Wm B Fowler Simeon E Foster Fanny miss Foster Russell Forsaith Hylus Fox Lydia T miss Folsom Albert A Foster Isaac Foss Leonard Foster John & Co Fowley John Foster Thos W Floyd Mary T miss

Conningham 8 A Churchill Jane mrs Cummings Stephen dr Corrier Mehita ble Cushing Geo W umming. Robt

Cutting Strong Davis Louis mrs Danforth Caroline 8 miss Danforth Elizabeth 8 mrs Danforth Mary S miss Dam Sarah mrs Daggeit John Dame Mary miss Davis Thos C Drake Keef G Davis Mary B Daggett Cha A capt Davis J D Daniela Cyrus Dana Wee W Davenport Anthony Daggett capt Draper Sarah mrs Dailey Wm Davis Leonard Danforth Mitten Daniels Henry Davis John Darling Thos J
Drake Nathan
Delesdines John capt
Deder Amasa Dearborn Jas Dennett Oran Dexter Maria miss Dennis Jacob Desmond John Dennison Elizabeth Dewhert Thos

Delany Patk Dennett A B Drew Isaac Dearborn Gee Drew Almyra mrs Drew David Deveric Daniel Demeritt Jos Doan Esther mrs Dill Geo R Dillingham John Dykes John Diller Jas Dickerman Jane miss Driscol Clis & John Dunpsey Jeremiah Dickerman Mary T miss Dimick E L Dyer Oliver capt Donnell K Bailey Dockerdorff Geo capt Donavar John Dorrance Madame M Doolittle Sibyl Dodge Anna Daconet Aaron Dorr Alfred Dow Samuel Dood Benj mrs Donnally Dennis Dominique Eliza M miss Dogar Peter Dow Franklin) Dolar Peter Dooley Patk Dow Elic Dow Elic
Doherter Jas
Dodge Ann H miss
Dodridge Peter S
Donihoe John
Doughly Rev C L
Doherty Mary
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